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WEATHER.

Wightswigs, Dec. 31.-For Lower Michigan - Occasional rain or snow;

HAPPY NEW YEAR, Old Father Time came under the wire in pretty good form. The race of she year '92 was a spirited one from start to finish. There were dash and sensation at every quarter-post, and when the friendly features of the old fellow illumined the last stretch he came home at a thundering pace, spurred to his utmost speed by a democratic landslide. From the beginning the year's flight has been marked by extraordinary events. To recapitulate them is to mention the history of each passing day. No foment of war, or rumors of war, have disturbed the serenity of the people. The tocan of peace, sounded, on the Atlantic coast, has reverberated to the uttermost pooks of the land and the glad smile of prosperity has cheered us for a twelvemont i. No other nation on the footd has been more richly blest. The ork pause in our happiness, caused by

Homestead riot, is the stain on a page bright with the record of unexampled progress. No famine, no drouth, no plague, no awful and far-reaching calamity has befallen us. We have moved along side Old Father Time, enjoying his companionship as the procession of peaceful triumphs in mechanics, art, manufacture, science, education, invention and politics has flitted by in a pleasing panorama. The year just closed has been great in every achievement. Its history is incomparably more interesting and varied than the history of any like period since the dawn of creation. Under the accelerated speed generated by our frictionless progress, we move into the new year with our ambitions, hopes and desires whetted for still greater and more benign accomplishments. THE FEBRUARD re-enters on even terms with Father Time and under the incentive of a laudable desire to surpass itself in points of excellence and usefulness is determined to ride close to the pole till the wire of '94 is reached. On the threshold of '93 THE HERALD greets you all with "A Happy New

MR. SKINNER'S INCOME. two years ago. That a county official The very fact that his earnings are so cerpts. Under the salary system, if yield a very large percentage of the money paid for interest on county obsalaries paid to the attorney general, to doughnuts that almost any reporter dollars a year is almost a princely in- the two caudidates: While ex-Govercome-a soft susp-a decidedly soft nor Luce will show his extreme strength

PRISH INTENIDATION

From the columns of a recent issue of the Dublin Herald it is learned that the methods used to subvert the popular will in parliamentary elections are even more reprehensible than the ones in the South Meath borough that phys. in the range of his vision. The Ku ical restraint was used to prevent eligchose. On the hearing before the court, ode of intimidation, and the less reheld to inquire into the alleged undue voiting features of southern political to prevent voters from going to the the Lone Star state the factional fight polis. It will be remembered that between the followers of Hogg on one her from this district. In the course of with unrelenting vigor. The few re-Desammend held that the Catholic were cast for or against one of the demelergy had violated the sanctity of the ocrat rivals. Every expedient was reto the unwelcome candidacy of one or one before the other. The law of the two aspirants. He named several state provides that in certain cities the confers as chargeable with having ex. ballot shall be secret, while in the erted union influence through in smaller towns of the state the open-

with the freedom of electors. While tion, on the whole we may be onngratulated that the clergy does not devoters at election time.

HE WAS SICK. It was an unequal struggle. No man

ever yet fought it to the end and woo.

The over-powering mastery of a subtle

disease swept away his will and he became a creature of impulse, as helpless to stay the resistless craving of an appetite as the merest bauble to check the upetuous rush of the torrent. Not a slave to himself; for he had the physical power to sacrifice his right eye to save him from debauch. Not a wanton plaything to be tossed with every shifting whim; for he bad a mind as virile as the staunchest. Not a social outcast: for noble hearted friends tooped to lift him up and make him a man among men. He was a helpless invalid. His will was palsied. He was a prey to a demon-mocking, insatiable, heartless. It were a waste of sympathy to pity him for lack of self-assertion or strength of will. He was not weak, wicked, wilful wanton. He was sick. The disease that held him in shackles was as insidious and insatiable as the most malignant maisdy. When the canker had run its course the helpless victim stood wavering on the brink of irresolution. Ahead of him he saw only the spectres of delirium he could not conquer. He had made a noble fight, but when victory was nearest, a trembling hand and broken resolve rekindled the dormant flame and he was caught in the holocaust of despair. It were cowardly to flee before the advance of a physical disease-but this man surveyed the ruin of the past, anticipated the wreck of the future, and finding no escape from the taint of the one nor the penalty of the other, was brave enough to end it all. His disease afflicts thousands. In some forms it is curable. In others unyielding and deadly. His was the incurable form. Had he ended his life to escape death from leprosy or other physical diseases,

his act would be esteemed a hero's

body, mind and soul. Strange obitu-

ary, this? Not more strange than the

sad and mournful suicide of noble,

generous, beloved William R. Maze. SENATORIAL PROSPECTS. As the senatorial campaign parrows down the acrimonious character of the fight is being displaced by good temper and a disposition to accept the verdict Register of Deeds Skinner retires of the caucus as an expression of the from office \$20,000 richer than he was popular will. To view the field for the purpose of arriving at a satisfactory should be able to lay by such an im- solution of probabilities, one is immense sum is a matter of surprise. pressed that the defeat of ex-Governor Luce is among the certainties. If his great is ample proof of the wisdom of full strength, as claimed by his suppormaking the office a salaried one, to ters, be conceded he will fail of electhe end that the taxpayers may share tion. Every vote that ex-Governor in the receipts. It appears from his Luce can command will be thrown to showing of receipts and expenses that him on the first ballot. The opposition the cost of maint aining the office is to him is necessarily implacable. This less than one-third of the total re- has been brought about by the tactics employed by the managers of his camthis rate of receipts be maintained the paign. The purpose of his managers county ought to realize some \$5,000 a liss been to tear down others rather wear. This sum added to anticipated than to build up ex-Governor Luce. savings in other county offices will Appeals have been made to class prejudices through the mouths of representatives of the class imligations, and thereby reduce taxation. pugned. These have divorced every Mr. Skinner's salary is greater than doubtful member from the support of is paid to United States cabinet officers Mr. Luce. The errors of such a policy or United Statessenators. It is five times have manifested themselves and at a as large as the governor of Michigan late bour other expedients have been receives, and exceeds the combined adopted, but it is now too late to make any headway against the solid opposiauditor general, secretary of state and tion, divided as to candidates, but treasurer of this state. It is equal to strong enough to govern and dictate the salaries paid to all the judges in the caucus. It cannot be said that the this county, and is more than equal to nomination and election of Senator the entire expenses for the executive Stockbridge are assured facts. The opmanagement of this city. It may be position to ex-Governor Luce is divided added, parenthetically, that his salary between Senator Stockbridge and arcseds that paid to any newspaper re- others. At this writing it is probable porter in the city, and yet it is apples that Senator Stockbridge has a greater number of votes than ex-Governor does more bonafide hard work, mental | Luce, but it is by no means certain that and physical, in one week, than Mr. he has enough to nominate on the first Skinner did in one year. Ten thousand | ballot. There is this difference between

> will gain on every succeeding one, if the first ballot be not a decisive one. TEXAN ORIGINALITY.

> on the first ballot Senator Stockbridge

There is hope for the ultimate reversal of the southern shotgun policy in elections. Time was when a negro employed in some parts of this country. | was compelled to deposit his vota with It appears that party spirit ran so high a long, lean shotgan barrel glistening Klax held full sway for years and ible electors from exercising the fran- then gave way to more humane methinfluence exercised to the injury of the outrages filled the public prints. From candidates, Solicitor Drummond of the shotgan auasion the Texan has evolved Queen's counsel, cited a number of a scheme by which the negro vote is cases where the clergy had incited their cast as untrammeled as the white supporters in acts of personal outrage man's vote. In the recent election in Michael David was unsealed as a mem- side and Clark on the other was waged his speech to the court, in summing of publican votes in that stronghold of this contest in all its bearings, Mr. democracy were potent only as they confessional to present an opposition sorted to to checkmate the advance of mation obtained of the confessional. voting system prevails. During the burg Times.

polling booths and being thrown to the of negroes living in the suburbs of Paul, he sometimes takes a suffer for ground, "was spit upon until his coat | Dallas were eager to cast their votes was white with spits." The case of for Clark. In Dallas proper the secret undue influence was so strong that the ballot was enforced. It did not extend unseating of Davitt was necessary, to to this particular suburb. But the preserve the self-respect of the sitting Hogg men hurned thither, and findjudges. His majority was clearly ing that all efforts to change the nescured by priestly intimidation and gross failed, resorted to a ruse. The inquestioned personal interference negro is quick to accept and adopt any suggestion that adds to his dignity as a we may have an occasional case of citizen. The Hogg men intercepted bribery and in some parts of the coun- every negro as he approached the try several cases of shot gun intimids- open polling places, and informed him that under the law he might vote a secret ballot by depositing his vote in a cend to prejudice and inflame the mail box which was attached to a telegraph pole near to the polling place. It was an opportunity such as a "force bill" would never provide, and sixtyeight stalwart negroes deposited their votes in the mail box. They were taken out by a letter carrier the next morning. If this system shall be extended to other places in the south the bulldozer, briber and shotgun intimidator will be out of a job, and the negro will be one step nearer to the ballot box.

Those qualities of stubbornness for which the great Grover has been so universally admired seem to have preipitated a very unpleasant condition in New York politics. Grover charged that Murphy was a fool and he will not retract. His stubbornness will not desert him on an occasion when he has delivered himself of an axiom even though he lose a whole state to have his say.

Ir is reported by way of Washington that Cleveland will frame the new democratic tariff bill. The leading idea will be to tax the luxuries. If the revenues are to depend on taxation of luxuries, direct taxation and free trade will be the inevitable results. Grover would better let somebody else do the framing that he may "turn the picture toward the wall."

GOVERNOR RICH and the other state officers qualified yesterday by taking the official oath prescribed by the constitution. The actual transfer of the offices will not take place until tomorrow, and that being a holiday actual business will not be transacted until Tuesday. The change is not yet appreiable, but somehow one feels better.

With appropriate form and ceremony the members of the Daisy lodge, B. P. O. E., watched the trembling old year out and the sprightly new year in last evening. The speeches made during the evening were of a serious and instructive character and added materially to the pleasure of the "watch

martyrdom. But his disease was of Dr. JENKINS sava we shall have no cholera next year. Every American consul will be on his guard, and woe to the unlucky bacillus that attempts to sneak by them. Dr. Jenkins either has an exaited opinion of the average consul or else is entirely ignorant of

Ir the Umbria had broken her shaft while trying to break the record a bawl of remonstrance would have gone up all over the country. Unfortunately the awful examples never come to grief.

GERMANY does not intend to be left on any of this boodle business. It is charged that payments for the Guelph fund were made to court officials, judges and members of the reichstag.

RAIN or snow is the cheerful message the weather man sends out for the New Year. What's the use of having a new year if it can't be a little improvement on the old?

ENGLAND is experiencing a reign of terror over so insignificant a cause as the explosion of a dynamite bomb. Everybody is under police surveillance.

"DEACON" WHITE failed for \$1.750. 000 in 1891 and has just mailed the last check due his creditors. The Deacon is certainly worthy of his nick-name.

Por the pipe and chewing tobacco pouch where they will be within easy easy reach. You will feel different towards them in a few days. Governor Rich did a courteous and

gallant act in re-appointing Mrs. Custer to be state librarian.

GREAT Scott! Somebody says Russell. A. Alger wants the republican nomination for president in 1896.

STATE PRESS COSSIP.

From every side comes marked assurance of a desire to make a change in the system of choosing United States senators. California's official vote is the latest to be recorded in its favor. and there the proposition to elect by direct vote of the people was favored by 187,958 voters, while 13,842 cast their ballots against it.—Jackson Cour-

The coming legislature will be asked to shorten the hunting season for deer, quail and partridges. The gunning eason for burglars and tramps will re main open all the year round. It might be amended, however, by including book agents and delinquent subscribers.-Osceols County Demo-

The attempt to get up some excitement in administration circles because of the alleged violation of a treaty between Great Britain and this country, prohibiting either nation placing warships on the great lakes, was not a success.-Port Huran Trib-

Anna Rooney has an appointment in the office of secretary of state. Room. should be made for the fellow who struck "Billy Patterson" and the author of "Comrades."—Mason Demo-

Governor Luce is not saying much; but it is noticed that the firewood is ac-

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

Refore Paderewski, the pianist, had set foot in New York, on his new tour, the advance sale of seats for his season \*mounted to \$46,000. The United States has a big ear for music .- Pitte-

of his editorials when he's sentimental drunk.—San Antonto Express.

Dr. Cornelius Herz, one of the bright guts in the Panama canal gallery of ogues, served his apprenticeship in barp practices in San Francisco. The migration law should be amended at ince to keep him from coming back .-Cansas City Star. Should the world's fair be closed on

Sundays, fully 3,000,000 American workingmen would be deprived of its benefits. Can it be possible that any considerable number of Indiana peodesire this result?-Indianapolis Sullivan still claims that he was

frugged at New Orleans and that the narcotics rendered his legs powerless. It is quite evident, however, that they hd not paralyze his tongue.-Chicago

Chicago is grunting about the fact that her packing houses can not secure enough hogs to keep them running. She might serve up her natural tendencies.—Indianapolis News.

POINTS ABOUT MEN

John Antram of Wilmington, O., voted three times for General Jackson, three times for Cleveland for president and eighteen times for president. He is 92 years old and is yet one of the best horsemen in his region.

The Rev. Henry Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has given \$25,000 to the academy at that place to found a scholarship in memory of his son, Albert, who died about a year ago while a student in the institution.

Pope Leo XIII owns a pearl left him his predecessor on the throne of St. which is worth £20,000, and the chain of thirty-two pearls owned by the Empress Frederick is estimated at £35,000.

Marshall Spring Pike, who wrote the copular song, "Home Again," is 76 years of age, and is still singing at pubic concerts. He wrote "Home Again" one night in 1845 when he couldn't

P. Potter are successful in their en-deavors to postpone the Maverick bank case he will engage in business with ex-Senator Sabin in the west. R. Henry Taylor, who is said to have

invented baby carriages, was found by the Waltham, Mass., police the other day in a starving and mentally unbalanced condition.

Melvin Prilay, a well known young resident of Bangor, Me., recently broke his collar bone while in the act of donning his plater.

President Diaz is said to own shares in every railroad, telegraph, telephone and electric light company in Mexico. Prof. Huxley began the use of to-bacco at the age of 40 and gave it up

ALLECED TO BE FUNNY Stranger—I noticed you called your friend professor. Is he really a professor? Boweryite—I should say so. Why, dat feller swallers a sword eighteen inches, stands on his ear and eats giass out of a church. Professor! Well, should just smile .- New York Herald.

It is said that a good deal of the gold that goes out of this country is carried away by the expensive musicians. There is small comfort in reflecting that they give us notes for our gold.— Washington Star.

Dr. Fairburn (to the janitor)-Ole, what do you think about that man at Owatonna who drank a quart of alco-hol and died? Ole-Vail ai tank a hav' e porty veak stomik .- St. Panl

Little Dot: "I jus' hate that girl." Mamma: "We are commanded to love our enemies." Little Dot: "Yes, I know, but she isn't a enemy; she's a friend."—Good News. "There's one wise thing about having

only one leg," said the veteran. "A pair of socks lasts twice as long as they would otherwise."-Elmira Echo "Ah! go 'way an' don't bother me. Ain't yer aweer that there is sacred mo-

ments when a man wants to be by his-When a woman gives her husband a good talking to he realizes what is

meant by presents of mind .- Bingham-

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

ton Leader.

Gossipers abroad say that Sarah Bernhardt's reckless son, Maurice, has squandered all of his own fortune and ot a little of Sarah's money at baccarat, and as his independent little wife refuses to support him any longer they have quarrelled and separated. Then business has not been exactly successful of late with the great actress. Several of her ventures have not been rich in results. Finally they have burlesqued her Cleopatra, and represent the divine as mildly dancing and singing Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay and sarah doesn't like it a bit. One can fancy the choice but translatable variety of French profanity with which the great tragedienne discusses this succession of misfortunes.

Steele MacKay is said to be in great feather in Chicago, and is blowing considerable about his world's fair venture by telling how his new theater scenery will be painted on sheets of iron 300 feet high, how his stage will have twelve feet of water under it whereon to show the maritime pictures of his Columbus speciacle, and how instead of a curtain a number of immense scarch-lights will flash their rays across the procenium opening and thus throw the stage into impenetrable gloom. Millionaires are said to be backing him, so probably they won't mind losing their money. Unicago, by the way, will be the crank center of the Union until the fair is over.

The thrifty Chicago gentlemen who are elevating art and their bank accounts in one fell swoop, have not made a brilliant success of Miss Ada Rehan's solid silver statue. Only the head and feet of the great actress are said to look Sour, and indicate Nemesia rather than justice, while the latter according to a wicked and critel correspondent, are built on the plans and specifications of a fire hydrant.

Charles P. Parton and Mary E. Ferguson were joined in marriage Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father, No. 413 East Bridge street. The Res. H. H. Johnston of Trinity church performed the service in the presence of nearly a bundred guesta. guests. The happy couple are at home to friends at No. 201 Ser haer street.

Vankee Newsman Sackett invites every newsboy with a license badge to his grand annual sleighride Tuesday night. They are to bring horns, whisin the sleighs. The rendervous is as men have come to use stimulants very much thou music and addresses by good in H. Decker; delegate to bead campan place, and the ume 6-45 p. m. the necessity for quirk repair of the Everybody, especially so, the program.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. The Mexican girls are very fond of mericans, but their admiration is not extensively shared by their country-men," said J. S. House, a member of the Old Vets' club, in session at La-"I went down there with old Zach Taylor, and liked the country so well that I stayed. I bought a cattle needs in the country. I got along handsome daughter of Don Jose Valasque came home from school at Paris, and then my troubles began. Pretty girls are not plentiful in Mexico, and enorita Inez was as beautiful a woman as ever graced the court of old Castile. was soon paying assiduous court to the dark-eyed Senorita, and she appeared to regard my suit with considerable favor. I had for my rival a Senor Rometo, a wealthy ranchero, who was supposed to have been at one time chief of a gang of banditti that infested the Sierra Madre mountains. One evening while red no evening while red no evening. tains. One evening, while riding over to the hacienda of my prospective father-in law a lasso was t my head and settled about my arms, pinning them to my side. My horse went on, but I stopped. A minute later was surrounded by a dozen as villainous-looking greasers as ever cut a throat. They bound me securely, carried me up in the mountains and inchored me in a cave that was evidently the repository of plunder secured by robbing excursions. I supransom, and opened negotiations with them. I then learned that Romero had employed them to sassesinate me and that they had captured me instead and proposed to serve the master who paid best. If Romero bid more to have me killed than I could pay for my life they would draw a knife across my throat. If I outbid him I was free to return and settle with him as best I might. Romero's purse was longest, his hatred infinite, and I fully expected that he would name a price that could not pay. After they had opened negotiations with him, however, I chanced to overhear their conversation. Romero would not raise the original price-\$1,000. They came to me and told me that he had offered \$10,000 for my life. I saw through the game and for my release. They made a pretense of preparing for my execution, but I stood firm and they accepted my price. it was some days before I could arrange the payment, and then I returned to have it out with Romero and resume my attentions to the young lady. What was my surprise to find him coming to my rescue. While we were quarreling about the girl a Frenchman had stepped in and mar-ried her. Romero wanted my assist-ance to kill the Frenchman. I declined

not result differently." LONG ENGAGEMENTS. Young woman beware of the man who seeks to bind you to a long en-

to join in the laudable enterprise, and

Romero undertook it alone and got the top of his head blown off for his pains.

was always a trifle sorry the affair did

gagement. No matter what the pretext may be his motive is almost always a selfish

He is either too lazy to work for a family and too fond of his bachelor indulgences to be willing to renounce them for the purer and calmer joys of married life or is a base scour seeking only to win your affections and confidence by fraud of a promise which he never intends to make good. sider a long engagement. We reply a year is quite long enough for all purposes, and if it runs beyond that time

Long engagements are galling, like any other chain. There may be circumstances which justify them, but they are exceptional circumstances, and we are only dealing with things as

they generally exist.

The woman almost always is the chief sufferer. Her wrong is immeas-

urably greater. She struggles along the weary years

of waiting in a false position, and by and by her bloom fades and her temper sours, and then Tom sees some-body younger and fresher and more attractive, and he is weary of Mary; and the engagement is broken and he marries his new love; and Mary either marries out of pique some one oid enough to be her grandfather, or else she subsides into an old maid, and so her life is wrecked, and all because of a long engagement.

PRINCE FERDINAND'S BETROTHED. Of course all princesses are beauti-ful, as all princes are brave and handsome, by courtesy, but Princess Marie of Edinburgh, the betrothed of Prince Ferdinand, is really a clever and beautiful girl, quite capable of holding her own even in the troublesome little kingdom of Roumania, and already very much admired and beloved by the queen of Roumania, who so warmly espoused the cause of the English princess' deposed rival. prince is tall and fair, and amiable in disposition, and very romantic. The delicate, intellectual beauty of the talented Carmen Sylva has completely fascinated the young girl, and the wiseacres who predicted trouble between the impetuous queen and her probable successor are disappointed. one of the queen's presents to Princess Marie on her marriage will consist of a pleasure barge. It is formed on an enarely new plan and made to imitate a swan swimming. The representation neck and head rise to a height of eighteen feet, the budy forms a commodious cabin, neatly decorated, and large enough to accommodate ten persons, and the feet are so artfully contrived as to supply the place of oars, which move it with any degree of velocity.

YOUNG GIRLS AND JEWELS. It is in America alone that the matter of jewels would be likely to come

up for consideration in a young girls to let. Excepting a string of small pearls or some dainty brooch minature affixed to a band of velvet around the threat, ornament of the kind is almost unseen in full dress among the uded to. Indeed, it has been recently a fasion amounting to a fad among girls fortunate in round, white, well covered pecks and throats, to omit every vestige of jewelry on the person and to have no ornament in the bair, fating band or bow of ribbon be not suffered to neatie in those sliken solitudes). Cheap jewelry, masquerading in the guise of real; the thousand and one bow knots, the Ehmestone pins, and false enamel trinkets that glitter in the shop windows and their adoption among maid servants and shop girls—are no doubt responsible for the formking of much that is farcinating and appropriate for wear in city.

WOMEN WHO TIPPLE

Great nutery has been made of late against the undoubted growth of the drinking habit among women. Women

does not enter into the question at the time. The demands of modern life are exhausting. The invasion of women in the ranks of workers makes such grafts at times upon their strength that it is only human to supplement it when time and sleep, the great allies, are impossible; whether a woman at such times takes quining or liquor is a questime to the strength of the such times takes quinting or liquor is a questimest and appearance. tion of opportunity. It is from such necessities, when a stimulant is first regarded by a woman as fairly medi-cinal, that the custom of taking it becomes too familiar for comment. To such women the violent upbraidings of the Women's Christian Temperance union have altogether failed of the mark. The remedy lies in teaching them the superior efficacy of a cup of outilon and a glass of warm milk in the emergencies that previously called for stimulants.

"MIZPAH"

How many people know that the monument that Laban and Jacob set up near the borders of Canaan and erected in suspicion rather love? The literal meaning was this: "The Lord watch between thee and me when we are sheent one from another, and see that you are not up to some new trick as soon as my back is turned."

So when it is inscribed in an engagement ring it might mean: "The Lord waten and see that you do not firt when we are absent one from the

UNIQUE MODE OF DRAPING A BED. A pretty way of arranging drapery to the ceiling and the material drawn through it and allowed to hang in amth sides. Few materials are more

past eight years, the pine is getting thinned out, and it is only a question of time until we old fellows who have ple folds behind the bedstead and at suited for this purpose than reversible cretonnes. These are made in sufficient variety of coloring to enable you to find one that will harmonize with the colors of your wall paper and car-TRY IT. ANYWAY.

Try bleaching willow furniture, after washing in warm suds, by setting in a box without drying, putting a small dish of burning sulphur inside and cov-ering the box for half an hour.-Good Housekeeping. Try washing willow furniture with

warm water and castile soap, wiping very dry with a soft cloth, then drying in the sun or near a fire. Try removing stams from mahogany,

rosewood or walnut by touching the spots with a feather wet in diluted Try washing furniture quickly with warm suds, a little spot at a time, wiping dry and rubbing with a little oil.

Try cleaning cane-seated chairs by turning them upside down and sponging in very hot water.

Try dusting papered walls with a cloth over a broom, sweeping the wall

with regular strokes.

Try washing marble with a sponge or chamois wet in warm, soft water. then rubbing dry.

Try never to build fires in a newly apered room until the paper has had

time to dry.

Try cleaning gilt frames with rainwater in which flowers of sulphur have een stirred. Try saving all old, clean linen or cot-

ton cloths to give to hospitals.

Try rubbing soiled wall paper with pieces of light bread. WAS COMPLETELY SURPRISED.

Custodian Brenner Handsomely Remem-

bered by His Associates city hall, was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by the city officials yesterday. Mr. Brenner was notified that the mayor wished to see him at noon. When he came in his honor greeted him in a serious manner. Mr. Brenner took a seat and looked about rather nervously. The city attorney then read a section of the charter relative to the power of the mayor over subordinate officers and employes. Mr. Brenner began to look mad. The city attorney laid down the book and began criticism of Mr. Brennan. He called attention to the fact that the highest officer in the city would not be allowed to whistle in the building, and that he thought the custodian exceeded his authority in criticising those who felt like whistling. Mr. Brenner jumped to his feet and was about to make a reply when the beautiful cane was laid in the mayor's hand for presentation. He was taken so completely by surprise that he could bardly speak for a moment, but recovered and took the company down to his little room and bet out his best wine.

HIS CHARITY FUND LOW.

Truent Officer Fee Running Short of Supplies.

Truent Officer Fee, to whom was left the matter of distributing what was eft of the Thanksgiving contributions. says the stock of supplies and cash is getting low and he is in daily receipt. of letters from responsible parties who know of families that are suffering. here is not a day that Mr. Fee does not supply needy persons with wood or food. Those who wish to bestow charty where it will be used to the best advantage may communicate with Mr. Fee at the office of the secretary of the school board or in police headquarters. The persons whom he relieves are who are to proud to ask for aid from the city and whose friends inter-cede for them. Mr. Fee received a etter vesterday from a teacher in one of the public schools calling his atten-tion to a family of eight persons which s suffering for food and fuel. The father is out of work owing to the fire in the dry kiln at McCord & Bradfield's and the six children are to small to contribute anything toward the sup-port of the family. Similar cases come to his notice almost daily.

NOT A PUBLIC ALLEY. East and West Alley in Rear of Court House.

Many persons are complaining of the practice of dumping the court house ashes in the alley running from Ottaws street to Kent street in the rear of the binding. It is well known that an ordinance exists against throwing ashes in public streets and alleys, and nearly everyone supposes this alley is public. It is not, however, and the matake has led to the complaints being made. The north and south alley originally crossed the court boose site, but the council agreed to let the county build on the alley, provided the county would give so outlet in the rear of the building. This offer was accepted, but the county has never dedicated the after to the

Their Public Installation.

There will be a public installation of officers of Orchard tent, No. 765, E. O. T. M., Wednesday evening, January 4, at Good Templer hall. After metalla that the that blue that a large - that like that blue boys and the une first boys are invited.

"Yes, I lumbered on Grand and Rouge rivers almost before the Indiana were here," said George W. Friant of Muskegon in the Clarendon yesterday. "We used to raft our lumber down to "We used to raft our lumber down to Grand Haven in those days. There were a large number of saw mills scattered along the Grand and Rouge. Some of the finest pine that the Almighty ever created grew along the banks of those two rivers. When I think how we butchered it, it makes me sick. We used to run the upright saws then. They went up one day and down the next. The saws were extremely thick. After the sials were taken off, the principal part of the log was converted into sawdust. We generally cut 2,000 or 8,-

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cipal part of the log was converted into sawdust. We generally out 2,000 or 8,000 feet of lumber a day. Finally we got so we could saw 6,000 feet, and when we got up to 8,000 and 9,000, we thought we had reached the climar. When we had sawed a fairly good sized cargo of lumber we would raft it down to the Haven. In the spring when the water was deep, the rafts would be twelve or fourteen courses thick; in the summer only five or six. We generally managed to get from 5,000 to the summer only five or six. We generally managed to get from 5,000 to 12,000 feet in a raft. We used to shoot the rapids here with our rafts of lumber. Sometimes they broke up and frequently the shaved shingles were washed off the top. What the Indiana didn't steal we gathered up. After we got below the rapids we bound the rafts together and took them to Grand Haven in a bunch. Then the lumber was loaded on boats and taken to Chicago. We didn't get very good prices for it either. I sold one cargo there for \$5 a thousand. Michigan's lumber days are over now. Even in the upper days are over now. Even in the upper peninsula, where I have been for the

"Heip: He's dying!" shricked a well dressed young woman in front of the Bridge street house yesterday sfternoon. The guests rushed from the office and found the young woman wringing her hands convulsively and bovering over the prostrate form of a pug dog that evidently had a serious pug dog that evidently had a serious trouble somewhere in his internal economy. "Get away from him and give him air," she yoiled savagely at the crowd. It numbered 150 by this time. "D'yzz want de ambulance called?" satirically inquired a rude soulless spectator, but the agonued young woman took no notice of his brutal remark. "Won't somebody go to a drug store and get him some thing?" pleadingly inquired the pug's mistress. One man volunteered to go and the crowd coarsely jeered. "Git him a box of pills;" "Caster oil and turpen—Moxie's what he needs"—"Use Redway's Ready Relief," and more in the same rude, vulgar strain. Finally the man returned with a bottle. But the dog was dead. A policeman or-dered the crowd to move on, and the young woman hired a boy to carry the dead body of her poisoned pet home.

spent our lives in the lumber business will have to leave the state or go to do-

"Of course we are anxious to see Jay Hubbell elected to the United States senate," said S. F. Penberthy of South Lake Linden in the Morton house yesterday. "We think the up-per peninsula deserves recognition in the senate. The wealth of Michigan is concentrated there. The great lum ber, copper and iren industries are lo-cated there, and they are the things that have made Michigan. It is no more than just that they should be represented. No man in Michigan has Father Brenner, custodian of the ity hall, was presented with a handbeen questioned, and the upper penin-sula will throw her entire strength to secure his election."

"My name is mud," smilingly re-marked Col. J. R. Bennett of Muskegon in the Morton last night, when questioned concerning his candidacy for inspector general of the state troops. "Yes, sir, that's it—mud," he continued. "My friends were confident that I would secure the appointment, and I myself feit comparatively certain of it, but it is definitely settled that it will go to Haynes of Port Huron, who was side-de-camp under Governor Luce. I don't know how this quartermaster general, but it seems as if western Michigan ought to get something out of the administration.

"I am a democrat, but I hope Senator Stockbridge will be returned, said the Hon. L. G. Mason of Musk egon in the Morton yesterday. "I do not wish to cast any reflections upon any of the other candidates, but I know Senator Stockbridge so well that I doubt seriously if any improvement could be made in any way by electing any other man to succeed him. It is certain that nobody has ever found any fault with Senator Stockbridge from an official standpoint. He has discharged the duties of his office faithfully and well, and if we must have a

republican, by all means let it be be. The Hon. J. W. Moon, congressmanelect from the ninth district, was a guest in the Morton yesterday.

Social Science. Prof. H. C. Adams of Ann Arbor, who has been secured to give a univer-aity extension course of lectures in this city, on political economy, has arranged with Prof. Fulcomer of Western Michigan college, to give a preparatory course on social science. It will be the object of this course to show how political economy stands re sted to government and to other branches of social study. Prof. Fulcomer has given several years of study to this subject at Beveral years of study to this subject at Harvard and other prominent universities. Although claiming to follow Spencer and Comte in the main, he is attracting some attractor for ideas of his own, as shown by the fact that he was invited by Prof. Adams to go to Ann Arbor and explain his system because of specialists. Prof. Ann Aroor and without the fore a meeting of specialists. Prof. Fulcomer brings a good reputation as a speaker from Evansville, Ind., where he was president of the Normal university. His lectures here will be free

and will be given in the college hall, beginning next week.

Veteran's Watch Party. Last night about thirty members of No fixed program of toasts was made but the night was made merry by a free and easy good time, formality be-ing noticeable only by its absence.

Camp 1080, Modern Woodmen of America, Friday evening elected the Venerable conesi, M. J. Byrnes . Recves manager for long term, 6, F. Crable; physician, S. L. Borema.